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## FURIOUS NAZI AIR ASSAULT IS BROKEN UP

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With parts of its tail controls chewed away by fire of a Hurricane fighter, the German attempted to make a forced landing. An eye-witness said he would have succeeded if the wheels of his plane had not struck a trap.

The pilot bounced the Dornier 30 feet in the air, out of control. Its back was broken by the shock and half the fuselage fell away. The remainder of the plane would itself crash about a tree.

### OCCUPANTS CONSCIOUS

Somehow, its four young occupants were still conscious when soldiers camped nearby reached the wreckage. Two were speeded to hospital. The others, both of whom were Iron Crosses, were less seriously injured. They were taken to a dressing station and then to military headquarters for questioning.

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### Weather

#### Local Forecast

FAIR AND MODERATELY WARM

Highest temperature: 52°

Lowest temperature: 38°

Mean temperature: 45°

Wind: light, variable

Clouds: 2-4

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bag out in full force today.

"Old Flopper" that fell before

the German attack yesterday had

been replaced.

Six Dorniers bombed and mach-

ing a lightship which was

sunk. The Dorniers were back in

the lifeboat and were picked up by

a speedboat that raced out from

the coast.

Six Nazi Junker 88s swooped

down on a lightship in the channel

dropping two bombs each. British

fighters dived on them from high

above and the bombers moved away

in the direction of the French coast.

The flight at times became such

an involved mass of whirling,

swirling diving planes that it was

impossible to tell which were

British and which were German.

Once we could see the clouds

of the sea off to the east.

Several dropped on land.

Suddenly a fresh wave of German

fighters appeared and began

blasting away at the barrage but

the British fighters were not

ripped through and fell. A shell

from a Messerschmitt cannon hit

the group near water and the

planes were standing. An empty

machine gun clip dropped at our feet

and the anti-aircraft shells

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## NAZIS PRESS MASS RAIDS ON BRITAIN

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that the waves of Nazi bombers

and fighters over Britain and the

sea were not broken up by the

Early unofficial reports from

the air battlefields told of 10 Ger-

man planes shot down today. A

Bombier bomber was shot down in

the sea near shore. A Messer-

schmitt 109 fighter crashed in-

land south of the coast.

Reports from southeastern and

southern ports told of major sky

battle waged there.

In the fourth successive day of

mass aerial bombing the Nazi craft

penetrated the coastal defences and

reached the great interior industrial

regions. They were audible for sev-

eral hours before dawn.

HEAVY FIRE

Anti-aircraft defences poured up

a heavy fire at the bombers and

lower bullets streaked through the

early morning darkness, but the

German bombers were not deterred

and a large number of bombs

caused damage.

In the districts a large building

was struck, causing a number of

casualties. Bombers were damaged

and a large number of bombs

caused damage.

Incendiary bombs were

dropped in several areas.

ACTIVITY CONTINUED

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murique, that "At one time enemy

bombs and fighters were visible

out of the sky at the rate of about

one a minute."

300 PLANES TOOK PART

The air ministry said 300 planes

took part in yesterday's attack.

Revised figures published this

morning set at 78 the number of

German aircraft "definitely known

to have been destroyed."

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### Canada Sympathizes

Canada's sympathy will go out in full measure to the peoples of her sister Dominion "down under" in the grievous loss sustained in the fatal airplane crash in which three members of the Australian war ministry, the chief of the Australian general staff, and other officials lost their lives.

The fact that this Dominion's own loss of the Canadian Ministry of National Defence, the late Hon. Norman Rogers is still fresh in the memories of Canadian citizens will make the feeling of sympathy deeper.

The dead in the crash of the Royal Australian Air Force plane on Tuesday were Brig. Geoffrey A. Street, Defence Minister; J. V. Fairbairn, Air Minister; Sir Henry Gullett, vice-president of the Executive Council, and General Sir Brudenell White, Chief of the General Staff, together with four members of the plane crew and three members of their secretarial staffs.

Every one of the ministers and the chief of the general staff were engaged in war work of the utmost importance, but their untimely deaths will see no slackening of Australia's war effort. With commendable promptitude Prime Minister R. G. Menzies moved to make stop-gap appointments to the key ministries of air and defence so that there would be no lag in those important departments.

Nevertheless the blow which came with stunning suddenness will be felt both in Australia and in other places where the ministers were well known. Hon. Mr. Fairbairn headed the Australian delegation which met with British, New Zealand and Canadian representatives at Ottawa to organize the British Commonwealth Air Training plan and made many warm friends here by his whole-hearted and sincere co-operation in getting the plan under way.

Sir Henry Gullett was also well known in Ottawa having been one of the Australian delegates to the Ottawa economic conference of 1932. He was one of Australia's chief trade negotiators while Sir Brudenell White was known to many Canadian leaders of the Great War as right hand man to General Monash, the Australian commander.

### Man-Power

We can estimate, as far as numbers are concerned the manpower and woman-power of the nation. A recent speech in the House of Commons gave the following figures. There are in Canada roughly 4,700,000 men and women between the ages of 18 and 44. Of these 2,400,000 are males and 2,300,000 females. Between the ages of 44 and 50 the total male population is 550,000—female over 520,000. Eliminating for the moment those of 60 years and over and those who are under 18 years of age, and in both these classes there are tremendous reserves of energy and capacity, and we have some idea of our manpower and womanpower.

This is only a quantitative analysis—it tells us the numbers involved. We must also know the experience and training of the Canadian people. Within the ranks of the nation are men capable of filling almost every position. The task of today is to search them out and find the work for which they are best qualified.

That is why we hold, on August 19, 20 and 21, a national stock-taking of our human resources. It is a plain recognition of the fact that the veins of wealth do not lie in silver and gold, nor in lands, stocks and bank balances, but in the producing power of the men and women of the nation. The mechanics of the problem are very simple. When you register you answer several questions. These answers help to measure the qualifications of the millions of men and women of the nation. The object of registration is to increase production, to mobilize the manpower and womanpower of the nation, to carry on, more efficiently than ever before, the struggle in which we are now engaged.

### Assuming A Good Deal

Dr. Funk, Nazi minister of economics, has explained to the United States the

terms on which it will be allowed to trade in Europe hereafter. That continent, he says, is to be organized on a barter system for the benefit of Germany, and if the United States wants to do business there it will have to buy and sell on Germany's terms. Canada, of course, will have to do likewise. If Berlin's dreams of overlordship admit the possibility that the Dominion may continue to exist.

This is not news, but it is direct official confirmation of the generally understood economic aims of the Fuehrer. Europe is to be farmed for the profit of Germany, and its subject peoples will only be allowed to trade outside the "orbit" if Germany can collect a rake-off on the transactions. Which is supposed to be a peculiarly distressing outlook for the rest of the world.

Dr. Funk, who is by no means a fool, may be suspected to have served this supposedly terrifying notice under orders from the Final Authority, with his tongue in his cheek. For no one knows better than he that the rest of the world can get along without trading in Europe quite as well as Europe can get along without buying and selling outside its own borders. There is a strong and growing probability that famine will hold Europe in its grip six months from now unless the countries Dr. Funk assumes to boss consent to supply it with food, which they certainly will not do on Germany's terms.

Waiving the point that the Reich cannot in any circumstances turn Europe permanently into a slave-pen, the outlook for carrying on an internal barter arrangement in that continent with any results better than universal destitution is such as to make the name of the Nazi minister of economics descriptive of his probable present frame of mind.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Notwithstanding the rainy weather, grain is coming on rapidly. A few fields of wheat are coloring.

A meeting of the congregation of All Saints' church was held on Thursday evening at which it was decided to take down the present church building, situated at N. Grosvenor street, and to erect it on the property of the congregation situated on the north side of McKay avenue on the H.B. reserve.

The N. B. reserve is preparing to hold a grand international exhibition from September 24 to October 4.

Sgt. G. E. Grogan of the police force at Fort Saskatchewan reports that on a recent trip to La Biche he had reported the discovery of cattle being poisoned by eating "wild carrot." A public meeting is to be held in D. Ross hall on the evening of Thursday, the 21st, to consider the advisability of incorporating the town.

### Forty Years Ago

London: Sir Robert Hart has cabled from Peking that he believes the members of the legation will all be saved. Minister Gougeon has sent word that the legation will hold out until help arrives. A French despatch says 7000 Christians have been massacred in Pao Tsin.

Lord Roberts reports that Gen. De Wet is fleeing before Lord Kitchener and his Mounted Infantry. Gen. Buller has reported the Boers crossing the railway at Wolwerden. Gen. Carrington has been ordered to Mafeking.

It is rumored that Kruger is helping out Bryans election fund.

### Thirty Years Ago

Winnipeg: A total wheat crop of one hundred million bushels is expected in the three prairie provinces.

Philip Wagner, for many years immigration agent at Brandon, died at his home on Friday. The public school board have purchased a site for a new school building between Hemlock and McCaulley streets.

N. Leclerc, real estate broker, is expected to return from the coast in a day or so.

### Twenty Years Ago

Paris: The body of Ambrose Small of Toronto has been identified in the morgue.

Toronto: Cobalt interests have bought the Blue Diamond coal mine at Brule, Alberta.

Panama: Premier Venizelos of Greece was attacked and wounded at Lyon.

London: A great battle is in progress on the Italian-French front, which the fall of Warsaw is probably being decided.

Work started Thursday on the first house to be built under the Hudson Bay Co's development scheme.

### Ten Years Ago

In his column "Today," Arthur Brooks writes: "If the British hadn't built all other nations in battleships and swift cruisers before 1914, the German Kaiser wouldn't be in Holland now, and King George would not be in Buckingham Palace. British ships blockaded Germany, and incidentally, blocked the seas."

The city council proposes to change the date of the annual city elections from December, to Wednesday in the second week of November.

Regina: P. B. Ketter of the Regina Flying Club set a new record for western Canada when he climbed to a height of 18,230 feet.

With the world after we cannot humor ourselves nor waste a single day.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher.

Orators had the vilasena grievously to insult Spain and its glorious Caudillo—Spain's official reason for breaking relations with Chile.

To me, it is as if I could that anyone in the United States cannot see the importance of this (compulsory training) measure.—Henry L. Stimson, U.S. secretary of war.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

This is written en route home after three weeks of being a sea nomad. All things must end, and the prospect of getting boiled out in a Finnish bath and sleeping on a bed that doesn't sleep around, has its charms.

Time and tide wait for no man. After running till 10 last night and noising our way into quiet anchorage behind a sand spit, in the dark, we were up again at 3.30 a.m. to run down the coast for the next half dozen hours with a strong ebb tide. When all the great inlets and the gulf itself, empty twelve feet of water inside of six hours, there's a force beneath the keel that makes itself felt in spite of a stiff head wind and turbulent sea.

Conceding to the commotion, the water in waves does not move with the rest that roll and race along. It is only the power that pushes through the water that moves. The water in the waves rises and falls back again into the great body of the sea. Next time you are on a vessel in a seaway, don't forget to study the waves. It's fascinating to watch the sea rolling in one direction through the physics of the water, while actually the water by the force of the tide is dropping in the contrary direction.

It so happened that we had more than a fair share of bad weather, due to a succession of southerly gales that at times approached hurricane force. Through it, heading into the steep seas, were thousands of more gill-nets from the Smiths and Rivers Inlets fisheries, heading for home as the salmon season closed in the north. Usually two by two, and never alone for fear of accident, the slim craft drove by, in day and night, their crews anxious to get home to their families before starting again in the Fraser River sockeye fishing. If you had seen, as we saw scores of times, these little craft half out of the water one instant, and smothered deep in a few seconds later, you'd feel like saying grace over the next can of salmon you open.

Often a speedier boat had a towline out to help a less speedy boat along. Accompanied by helping one another against the waves, the sea, these men feel a bit amazed at the spectacle of millions in Europe and on the seas, engaged in horrible slaughter. They tell a story of a soft spoken cleric, now a bishop, who in the world was undertook to address a meeting intended largely by fishermen. They listened in dumb doubt as the cleric told of visiting a mother who had lost four sons in the war. "I told her," said the cleric, "that she must not sorrow for her sons, but rejoice that she had been so greatly honored as to give all of her four sons to die for their country."

One inarticulate old chap in rubber suit and boots, who had been in the water, the speaker paused. At the end of the aisle he turned and expressed his feelings in two monosyllabic words—drawn out from the sea but from the farmyard. Before the hubbub subsided he was joined by a partner, who turned to the waiting orator and said "Me, too!" as he walked off into the night.

This year, the canners are paying 50 and 60 cents apiece for the seapiece sockeye. Some of the older fellows are talking of taking the night of the "big run" on the Fraser in the day, before the Canadian Northern contractors dumped their rock into the canyon, and unintentionally prevented the fish from getting out to spawn. At that time the canners paid six cents apiece for sockeye to the fishermen, and half a cent when the run started. Now, France must turn away from the heavy industries without which no country can be strong in a military sense. Its role is to grow foodstuffs and make luxury products for the use of its conquerors. For steel, machinery, chemicals it must depend on Germany.

Hitler's success in forcing on France an economic program of this kind would very likely be welcome to his Italian ally, but certainly not to the chief reasons for attempting it. Mussolini believed to have a plan for a powerful federation of fascist Latin states embracing Italy, France, Spain, and Portugal, which would act as a counterweight to the Nordic empire of the future.

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### Current Comment

#### Hitler's France

"We, Marshal Petain," has been authorized by the demoralized French parliament to promulgate a new constitution and to rule France by decree, but for all that he does not qualify for membership in the Dictators' Club. No matter how imposing his powers appear, he is, and will remain, a hireling of hirelings. The dilapidated facade of military glory barely conceals the shabby triumph of the agent of Mussolini, Weygand, monarchist and clerical, Marquet, one of France's many would be Fuehrers. But they, again, are in no sense free agents. They are only caretakers for the conquerors, subject to instant dismissal should they fail to give satisfaction.

Laval himself gave the game away when he urged Parliament toward the double crime of murdering the Third Republic and committing suicide on its corpse. "I bring you," he said, "not the conviction but the certainty that if you want an honorable peace you must give Marshal Petain what he asks for." Clearly, orders had been received for the destruction of every vestige of democracy. The proposal of the new French government to move to Versailles is also, without doubt, inspired by the Nazis, who wish to keep out of the way of the physical center. But probably the decision was welcomed by Laval and his colleagues, who, as the tale of their subservience to Germany unfolds, will surely need the protection of German bayonets from the wrath of true Frenchmen.

Confused and shell-shocked as the people of France are today, there is little sign of any mass movement toward fascism. National Socialism has a huge popular following in Germany, before it seized power. It fed the discontents of millions of middle-class people, peasants, and unemployed with vague promises of a new economic order while enlisting the support of the wealthy by paying out a stream of belated pay. Above all, it thrived on a national desire for revenge. In France, on the other hand, fascism has no revolutionary base but has been pushed by those on top as a clever device for conserving their wealth and privilege. Even today Petain, while mouthing borrowed phrases about abolishing the dictatorship of money, adopts as his chief slogan "the restoration of something more than the status quo." This is required to launch a genuine fascist party.

Nor can the French totalitarians look to the motive of vengeance as a means of rallying the masses, for that would immediately involve the obliterating displeasure of their German masters. They are already attempting to turn the people's anger against the British and against those leaders who strived to organize resistance to fascism. They will probably try to use the Jews and the refugees as scapegoats. For a short time such devices may even work, but they will surely fail for long. It will not be hard for the French people to identify their oppressors, whose looting they must suffer in silence, whose harsh commands they must obey in more than half of their country. What chance is there, then, that they will rally round a regime which can only exist by co-operating with the enemy?

Hitler, we can be sure, has no interest in promoting a strong fascist movement in France. His aim, candidly declared more than once, is to crush France for ever as a rival great power. But he has plans for its economic future, of which some hints are to be found in Petain's address to the French parliament. "The common life of our nation," said the Marshal, "must now have a new orientation and must be integrated within the continental system of production and exchange. Furthermore, France must return to her agricultural and peasant character primarily, and her industry must find its traditional quality." In this passage his Master's Voice is speaking in unmistakable tones. France must turn away from the heavy industries without which no country can be strong in a military sense. Its role is to grow foodstuffs and make luxury products for the use of its conquerors. For steel, machinery, chemicals it must depend on Germany.

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### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Like a parable, if I may say so, our experience in creating our Canadian home in the woods, by the lakeside, "true" the log cabin has needed no changes and is perfectly satisfactory. But that is only a beginning. The road built through the forest last year must be widened and smoothed, the lagoon must be kept open, with winter twigs repaired; the garage must be covered with small cedar logs, the land must be fenced in, the house must be kept up and bettered, our simple log cabin home in the woods.

It is not that a picture of the Christian life! The great picture of conversion is only a beginning. Nature, with, progress, expansion must follow. All who walk the Way are builders to the end.

For growth in grace, and in the knowledge of the Lord, as well as for salvation, we thank Thee, our Heavenly Father. Amen.

Read It Peter 3:1-8.

Pellatt to visit him at Balmoral (on September 12), bringing with him a detachment of the regiment. It was a picked body which travelled north as the whole regiment could not be received. Those who had been in the Canadian Corps received a cordial reception, and when they came back to Canada they told all about it.

### Side Glances—By Galbraith



"You must promise the officer never to telephone again that a lion is loose when Toby escapes from your circus."

### McCoy Health Service

When something goes wrong within the body, headache seems to be one of the first warning signals produced.

Because of the wide variety of possible physical causes of this symptom, it is not always easy to determine quickly what is the exact cause in any given case. The same wide variety of causes is likewise the explanation of why this symptom is so very common. Probably headache is one of the most common of all symptoms, and it would be a difficult job to find a person who could truthfully say he had never had a headache in his life.

Headache may be located in different parts of the head—that is, it may involve the back of the top of the head or the front part above the eyebrows known as the forehead. The acute headache may vary all the way from a sharp, boring pain to a dull aching sensation. The severe type of headache is made worse by bright light, loud noises, or even by movement.

In discussing headache it is most convenient to consider the various types separately; thus there is the toxic type which is due to auto-intoxication from the blood, and there is the bilious type which may develop in the patient predisposed to biliousness. In addition there is the headache due to digestive disturbance.

Headaches may be the result of strain, being induced by an uncorrected eye defect and disappearing as soon as the patient gets the benefit of properly fitted glasses. The average headache is due to an upset in the digestive tract and

will readily yield to a plain warm water enema, followed by a rest of thirty to sixty minutes in a darkened room. Even the headache brought on by nervous tension or by staying up too late at night, will respond to such treatment. The headache due to high blood pressure is low blood pressure, or to sinus trouble will probably not yield so easily.

A fairly good general treatment for headache is as follows: First, take an enema, using plain warm water. Then rest. The next morning, in cases of persistent headache, start on fruit juice feedings, using one kind of juice from the following list: orange juice, tomato juice, canned pineapple juice, grapefruit juice or apple juice. Take one Source glass of juice every two hours, drinking one glass of water between each juice feeding. Keep this up for four or five days, and take one daily enema. Take one sponge or shower bath per day.

After the fast, select your diet carefully, using foods which you know are easily digested. Secure a moderate amount of exercise, get plenty of sleep, and make sure that the colon functions normally. Observe these rules of right living should free you completely from future headaches.

Headaches of the "dull aching" type will be sent to any reader who wishes it. Send your request to The McCoy Health Service, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles, California. A large, self-addressed envelope and \$5 in stamps.

### McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the third of a series of articles presenting bridge played by some of Canada's outstanding stars.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hudson Johnston of Toronto are one of Canada's most popular bridge playing couples. They say they play bridge "for the fun of it," but I think Mr. Johnston plays for the love of the game. He is a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Working at today's hand, it is difficult to see how South could have prevented from making five odd, but the defenders were Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, and they get the contract one trick.

Johnston at West. Having five spades, and considering Mr. Johnston's repeated diamond bids, Mr. Johnston feared that his wife would be void in spades and opened with the spade six, which the ruff. Later I asked her how she happened to lead the diamond.

"Mr. Johnston had doubted," she replied, "and therefore he should have some kind of re-entry. I could see the ace of clubs in dummy and

ten, however, to be sure that dummy's nine would not take the trick. Or, conversely, Mr. Johnston, guessing with the jack, led another spade, and that was all there was to it."

### Sunshine Shafts

A Philadelphia schoolteacher collapsed and was taken to the hospital with a temperature of 106. Perhaps he saw a horse.

Hitler, the peace-maker, recommends that Rumania and Hungary keep their disputes under cover until after the war, at which time Germany and Italy will settle them. Just say in line, Balkans, your turn will come.

There were three people in the railway compartment; an old lady and two men. Suddenly one of the men and the old lady were immediately burst into laughter. When he ceased chuckling he called and 121. The old lady was pained with laughter. This went on for some time. No sooner would one call a number than the other would laugh.

The old lady, doubting the reality of her two companions, turned to them and said, "Excuse me, but I don't see anything funny in shouting a number."

"It's all right, madam," one replied, "we are commercial travellers and we know all our jokes by numbers."

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## Liberal Club Members Fete Soldiers

Attractive social entertainment was provided for soldiers of the Edmonton Regiment one evening recently, when members of the Twentieth Century Women's Liberal Club entertained between 250 and 300 soldiers at a party in the Edmonton Garrison Hotel. During the evening a quiz contest was staged between the teams comprised of the soldiers and one of the club's soldiers team taking first place. Mrs. W. A. Lamb, convenor of war work, was in charge of arrangements. Dancing was arranged during the evening, members of the garrison orchestra supplying the music. Refreshments were served later.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the club is planned for September 1st and will take the form of a supper meeting. Definite time and place will be announced later. It was decided at the meeting, tentative plans were also made for a sale of odds and ends to be held on Friday, August 23rd. Mrs. J. J. Cloney, in charge of arrangements for this event.

Mrs. Cloney, who presided, reported that some 85 girls had rendered their services for the national registration on August 19, 20 and 21. Ways and means of lending assistance to the Royal Canadian Air Force were discussed.

The greatest area of quickness in the world is said to be at Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

## the social round . . . . .

HIS WORSHIP MAYOR JOHN W. FRY will officiate at the opening of the sixth annual flower and vegetable show of the Calder Community League on Friday evening of this week. The affair, to be arranged in the Community League hall, will be judged and prizes awarded.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chard and their small daughter, Corinne-Anne, are leaving by motor at the weekend end for their home in Saskatoon. After visiting in Saskatoon during the past three weeks, guests of Mr. Chard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibson and their daughter, Carolyn, have left for their home in Seattle after visiting in Edmonton for several weeks. Guests of Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilgus.

MEMBERS of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be in attendance in the Hudson Bay Community Centre on Thursday, when they will have charge of booths distributing special patriotic buttons, decorated with the Canadian flag. "There's Always Be An England" together with the British flag. Promoters of the sale of these buttons will go to the war fund of the league.

For the pleasure of Miss Marylene Macleod, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Martin Graham is being celebrated, the interest of many friends, Mrs. H. C. Shiplett entertained at a party shower one evening recently. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated wagon, brought in by Master Bonnie Gibson. Guests present included Mrs. Macleod, Mrs. G. Laing, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. R. Newall, Mrs. S. McNeil, Mrs. E. M. Baird, Mrs. D. Van Velsor, Miss J. Laing, Miss N. Hironaka, Miss N. Anderson, Miss J. Hironaka, Miss E. Malone, Miss E. McPherson, Miss D. Weaver, Miss B. Brown and Miss C. Weaver.

### Sonny sayings

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## Gracie Fields, Famed Singer Warmly Greeted By Edmonton

Lieut.-Governor's Tea, Noon Luncheon and Banquet Are Social Affairs Arranged To Honor Beloved English Singer

ONLY seldom is Edmonton privileged to entertain so famous a star of the stage, screen and radio as Miss Gracie Fields who arrived in the city at noon Wednesday, and for her pleasure a luncheon, tea party and dinner was arranged during the day.

Mr. John Burns, president of the Navy League of Canada, and Mrs. Burns were luncheon hosts in her honor at the Macdonald hotel shortly after her arrival and receiving with her Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Miss Fields.

Her Honor, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta and Mrs. Bowen entertained at tea in Miss Fields' honor at the St. George's Crescent residence during the late afternoon and receiving with her Mr. and Mrs. Bowen.

Another in the attractive series of bing parties, which are being arranged periodically by the W.W.O. club has been planned for Friday evening of this week in the Moose Temple on 102 street. The affair will commence at a quarter to nine.

Entertainment will be provided during the evening by Miss Jerry Snow, tap dancer, while Mr. Taylor will lead the guests in community singing.

Officers of the club are Miss Rose Torrey, president, Miss May Smith, vice-president and Miss Valerie Nance, secretary-treasurer. In charge of arrangements for the bing party are Miss Torrey, Miss Marie Stewart, Miss Mary Sprakman, Miss Ruth Newman, Miss Enid Martin, Miss June Sutherland and Miss Edna Cugwell.

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DESIGNED BY QUEEN'S DRESSMAKER

One of the smart models British fashion folk are sending to America in their "mission" of United States fashion markets is the lounge suit, designed by Queen's dressmaker to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The long, divided skirt and hip-length jacket are in grey and pink-striped worsted flannel.

Hostess House Receives Gift From South Alberta Regiment

In farewell to the South Alberta Regiment which has been stationed here for the past two months, the Edmonton Garrison House has entertained at a giving one evening this week in their Y.M.C.A. headquarters. Lieut.-Col. J. H. Carvoss, M.C., officer commanding the regiment, was present on the occasion and presented an engraved plaque to the house from the regiment. Members of the regiment have presented a public address system to the house.

Many Guests Call At I.O.D.E. Camp For Afternoon Tea

I.O.D.E. camp for girls at Edmonton Beach was the rendezvous for a number of camp members and their friends on Tuesday afternoon, when they motored out for the weekend. The camp is a beautiful place, with a swimming pool, a tennis court, and a large building for the camp. The girls are very happy and are enjoying the camp very much.

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## Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth And Princesses Visit Hospital

Informal Visit Paid To New Canadian Military Hospital In Buckinghamshire Causes Excitement Among Patients

SOMEWHERE IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, England, Aug. 14—In the visitors' book of the new \$1,000,000 Canadian Military hospital there are the signatures of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses, it was learned today. The staff was still talking about the informal visit. It was disclosed that Her Majesty and her daughters here last Saturday afternoon and remained an hour and a half.

All showed keen interest in the establishment. It was the first time in their lives that the Princesses had been in a hospital.

Viscountess Astor brought the Royal party here after Queen Elizabeth expressed a wish to see the hospital. The visitors' book was signed with a pen owned by Col. C. L. T. Arthur, officer commanding the hospital, who now regards it as one of his most prized possessions.

Princess Margaret Rose signed just "Margaret," but when Col. Arthur asked if she was not going to sign her full name she said, "You want me to?" and added the other name.

The party toured the entire hospital, the Queen and the young Princesses halting to talk with the staff and there with convincing Canadians. Mrs. Arthur was presented to Her Majesty when the Queen was informed that her son is serving with the Royal Air Force.

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## I.O.D.E. Unit Members Keep Up War Work

Continuing their war-work during the summer months, members of the Duke of Edinburgh Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire met recently at the home of Mrs. Rose McPherson to hear a report and plan their activities for the balance of the summer. Regent of the chapter, Mrs. E. D. Wright was in the chair.

Mrs. Wright reported on the very successful baseball game recently sponsored by the chapter.

War work convener Mrs. Chester Roberts reported that a large number of knitted goods had been turned in by members, including 28 pair of army socks, 17 sweaters, eight scarves, 14 pairs of men's socks, 14 pairs of mitts and 15 pairs of wristlets.

Mrs. J. O. Hunton was appointed to converse a raffle of an embroidered wall hanging, made and donated by Mrs. J. A. Leask, one of the members of the chapter.

AID IN REGISTRATION

Members of the chapter have volunteered to aid in the National Registration on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Following the business session, a social hour was held, when Mrs. McPherson was assisted by Mrs. A. D. Downes. Former members of the chapter, Mrs. Frank Kraham, Calgary and Mrs. Howard Wright were among the guests.

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### ROYAL VICTORIA

Draw in the Singles competition for Friday, August 16 at the Royal Victoria Ladies Lawn Bowling club has been arranged and is as follows:—Douglas vs. McKenney, Allwood vs. Elliott, Nabel vs. Edwards, Verge vs. Another, Veltore vs. Bryant, Nelson vs. Another, Murphy vs. Andrews, Flynn vs. Elliott, Berry vs. Halliburton, Seger vs. Another, Herley vs. Walkington, Hattie vs. Reid, Jardine vs. Gray, Fulsing vs. Flood.

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## Looking Them Over



By Jack Kelly  
No Changes  
For Gracie  
The First Pad

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The first of the series of events at the 1940 Canadian Amateur Championships, the Westchester Handicap, was held at the University of Toronto on Tuesday. The event was won by Gracie, who was ridden by Jack Kelly.

### Lancashire Handicap Honors Gracie

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Gracie, a three-year-old colt, won the Lancashire Handicap at the University of Toronto on Tuesday. He was ridden by Jack Kelly and won by a margin of two lengths.

### He Invented the Catching Mitt

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He Invented the Catching Mitt. The story is told that the first catching mitt was invented by a man named John. It was a simple device that allowed a catcher to catch a ball without using his hands.

At the time of the invention, the catching mitt was made of leather and had a simple strap across the back. It was used by catchers in the game of baseball.

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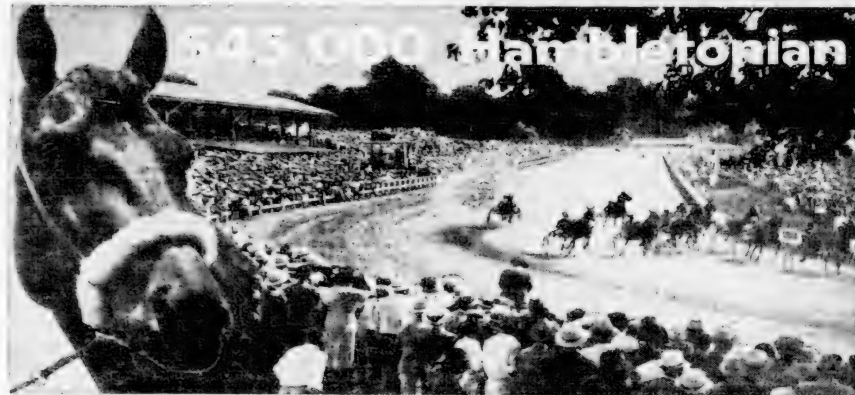
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# CITY NATATORS DOMINATE TITLE MEET

## SPORTS BULLETIN



Rural Small Town Holds International Spotlight Today

### 760 AMATEURS ENROLL TO SEEK COVETED TITLE

### 40,000 Jam Into Goshen For Trotting Classic

### DEAN'S FLIPPER GETTING POWER

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 14.—The annual Goshen Trotting Classic, one of the most important events in the horse racing calendar, drew a record crowd of 40,000 spectators to the Goshen track today. The event was won by Dean's Flipper, who was ridden by jockey J. J. Van Meter.

### Dorothy Round Advances Easily in Halifax Meet

HALIFAX, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Dorothy Round, a Canadian swimmer, advanced easily in the 100-yard freestyle event at the Halifax meet today. She won the race in 1:10.4, beating her nearest competitor by a margin of two seconds.

### GUN CLUB HAS GOOD SCORES AT REGULAR SHOOT

The Gun Club had a successful day at the regular shoot today, with several members achieving high scores.

### Barr Cup Again Won By Dorothy Edwards

THE provincial swimming meet which started at the South Side pool Tuesday night drew a capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans who certainly got the worth of their money. The meet was well conducted and the various events were run off without any delays. For the first time competitors were here from the southern part of the province with entries from Calgary, Lethbridge and Drumheller.

Jack Graves of Calgary won the junior boys half-mile, beating out J. Billingsley of the East End club and Bruce Hembling, South Side, in 12:14. Dorothy Edwards outstroked her club mate, Norman Ware, to take the junior girls' half-mile and the Barr cup in 13:49. No records were broken, but Joan McArthur, the East End club's star, equalled the mark for the 50 yard backstroke for girls 15 and under.

The provincial swimming meet continued today with the 100-yard freestyle event. Dorothy Edwards won the race in 1:10.4, beating her nearest competitor by a margin of two seconds. The 100-yard backstroke was won by Joan McArthur in 1:10.4. The 100-yard butterfly was won by Dorothy Edwards in 2:10.4. The 100-yard individual medley was won by Dorothy Edwards in 2:10.4.

**Title Softball**  
Tonight promises fireworks up at the softball yard on Kingsway. Just west of 101 St. when the Maple Leafs and Moose tangle in the fifth and deciding game of the senior men's city playoff series. Each have taken two games. It starts at 6:45 p.m.

**Athletics Win**  
ST. ANTHONY'S, Ont., Aug. 14.—The Athletics made a strong showing at the annual Athletics Association meet today. They won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:10.4 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:10.4.

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### GARRISON RIFLE DRILL THURSDAY

### Rain Washes Out Fight; Leaves Mike Muddled Up

The fight between Mike and his opponent was washed out due to rain. Mike was left muddled up and confused.

### Gallon Upsets Goshen Dope

The Gallon upset the Goshen Dope in the recent race.

### Sports . . . Roundup

A roundup of sports news from various sources.

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—and ask for the Drug Order Board—we have an extra staff of telephone operators on duty for the convenience of phone customers.

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 COMPOUND—BOTTLE  
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 ORANGE OR LEMON  
 TANGERS—BOTTLE OF 100  
 SALT-LEAF POWDER—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 SWEET NITRE KIDNEY  
 PILLS—BOTTLE OF 100  
 BITTER TONIC—69c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 OLIVE OIL—BOTTLE OF 100  
 NEGATIVE—BOTTLE OF 100

#### Popular Toiletries—Sale Priced!

POTTER AND MODER'S  
 MITCHEAM LAYEN—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 FINAID'S LILAC—39c  
 TALLIUM—Large 100  
 PINAID'S LILAC DE  
 FRANGE—small bottle  
 RAYMOND VANISHING  
 CREAM—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 CLEANSING CREAM—69c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 MAYNARD'S SPECIAL  
 PINAID'S SHAVE CREAM—29c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 VERGOLIZED WAX—89c  
 BOTTLE OF 100

#### EATON Toiletries

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 CAMEO FACE POWDER—39c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
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 EATON Toiletries—39c  
 EATON'S SHAVE  
 CREAM—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 EATON'S LILAC  
 SHAVE LOTION—39c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 EATON'S LILAC  
 SHAVE CREAM—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100  
 EATON'S LILAC  
 SHAVE CREAM—19c  
 BOTTLE OF 100

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DOUBLE BYRONGES—79c  
 EACH  
 BATHING CAPS—9c  
 HALF PRICE  
 EATON'S CLEANSING  
 TISSUE—PK. OF 500  
 HOT WATER BOTTLES—WITH ONE-  
 YEAR GUARANTEE—39c  
 HOT WATER BOTTLE ATTACH-  
 MENT SETS—29c  
 SET

SANITEX  
 TOILET  
 TISSUE—10c  
 10c  
 BATHING SHOES—WHOLE  
 ONLY, HALF PRICE—25c  
 SUN GLASSES—9c  
 PAIR

### Toilet and Laundry Soap

EATON CARBOLIC  
 SOAP—10c  
 10 cakes  
 LIBEROL HEALTH SOAP—10c  
 10 cakes  
 PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP—19c  
 4 cakes  
 EATON'S CAIRO PALM SOAP—39c  
 10 cakes

### EATON OATMEAL TOILET SOAP

10 cakes 39c  
 SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY SOAP—10c  
 10 cakes  
 PEARL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP—10c  
 10 cakes  
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 10 cakes

### EATON MAYFAIR LAMOLINE SOAP

10 cakes 39c  
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